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AN ACCOUNT
ASTROLOGICALL
OF THE
YEAR of our L O R D
Above expressed:

IN TWO PARTS.



- I. *Calculatory, Representing the State of the year in the Motions of the Sun and Moon, and the Movable Feasts thereon depending, the Eclipses and other Observables.*
- II. *Prognostick, adventuring to pronounce something towards the Changes of the Weather for every day of the year, accompanied with a piece of a Conjecture at the Winds, according as they are clearly and indubitably found to depend on the great and numerous Mixtures and Changes of the Motions of the Heavenly Bodies.*

Dedicate to the Naturalist, the Sea-Man, &c.

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Multa hodiè sunt gentes quæ tantum facie noverint cælum.

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L O N D O N.

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Ad Philosophum, Rerum Naturæ Indagatorem.



Hat there is a Naturall Divination or foreknowledge of the Temper or Distemper of the Aire, grounded on the consideration of the Superior bodies, in the Vicissitudes of their Motions, and severall Applications One to the Other, is a Thesis not yet fully received in the Schooles.

Agunt in Inferiora is concluded, and amongst the rest 'tis granted that they have influence upon the Aire and its Meteors; but this for Quietnesse, or Laziness sake, rather than any distinct knowledge or conviction in the point. For if a man goes to particulars, to define what Starres, or when they do work such and such effects, 'Tis Astrology, 'Tis Fabulous: *Definit Philosophus*, He hath no more to do with it: If we speak of the Sun or the Moon, so far they will go with us, and acknowledge some Energy in them; but for the other Starres, they are lookt upon onely as so much Glorious Lumber, twinkling out some light to us, and thats all. But if the Sun and Moon have their Heat, that Active and Operative Quality, what violence is done to Reason if we suspect that the rest of the Starres may have their Heat too? God made them for lights: But sure light does not naturally prescind from Heat. God made the Sun and Moon for Lights, but yet Light is not all their Emanation: Day and Night, Summer and Winter are not onely distinguished one from the other in respect of Light, but in respect of warmth also: God made therefore the Sun to quarter out the seasons of the year by its Meanes of Heat as well as Light; so is it with the rest of the Starres, fixed

fixed or Erratick. We cannot here assay to prove it by experiences. But in the mean while all Antiquity (tis known) tells us of the burning of *Sirius* and the turbulencies of other Starres, as *Pleiades*, *Hyades*, *Arcturus*, *Orion*, that famous Asterisme. Wilt thou be judge thy self? Go but out in a frosty *November* or *December* Night, about an houre or 2. after Sun set, and tell me what dost thou see, what a glorious East dost thou observe bestudded with the Illustrious Constellations of *Auriga*, *Taurus*, *Orion*, *Capri Major*, while the West part is dusky, not half so bright, few or no flaming Starres; and wherefore this disparity? Oncely because the year depends on the Heaven, That part which is now in the East, is the Summer station of the Sun, (and those Planets which follow him) while the more naked and empty part is the Winters: Tis they that make the Heats of *May*, *June*, and *July* by their southing and setting with the Sun &c. In those Moneths, the fixed Starres then have their Heat. So is it with the Planets too, *Saturn*, *Jupiter*, *Mars*, *Venus*, &c. And this Philosophy was Early in the world in the purest Virgin Times, even before the *Era* of the Gentile Idolatry, or the Fabulous Ages; for first *Mars* and *Saturn*, *Jupiter*, and *Venus* were observed to have their Natures, the one to have a benigne and Prolifick, the other a more destructive and Rampant Heat, and then the after Ages gave them their Apotheoses. For the truth of which, do but bring either of these Planets to an Union and Conjunction with the Sun, or amongst themselves, and you shall apparently deprehend an effect which a gives such a Conjunction, there shall be a greater Heat discerned at that time, be it Summer or Winter: In the one betraying it self by the intense degree; in the other by the Remission of the Contrary. Oncely *Jupiter* excepted. This is so manifest, that a sedulous man cannot choose but observe it, and so vulgar, that I wonder it is not taught us, even in the pieifull Treatises de ce. the like is as obvious to be observed from the other Aspects, Quartile, Trine, Opposition, as thou wouldst be fully convinced if you should keep a dayly Register of the Changes of the Aire, as *Fremond* did for some Moneths in His

inquest after the Etesian winds: if thou art a beginner it may be *tanti*, (unlesse thou art self-conceited, or so low-minded as to prize those Truths onely which weigh heaviest, bring gain in with them;) for thereby thou shalt be able with satisfaction to give account, beyond any Treatises that I have yet seen, not onely of the Rain, and the Clouds, and the cleare Aire, but of the Frost, the Snow, the Hail, the Lightning and Thunder by day and by night, the Fogs, the Mists, and their stench, the blew dry *Caligo* that is observed in the prospect of the Hills and Trees, the dry bliting winds, the *Presteres* they are called, the Cobwebs of the ground, or Ladies threads (as *Fromond* calls them) the shooting of the Starres by night, the *Ignes fatui*, and (which I believe come under the same Theorie) the Honey-dewes, the Heaven-starch, the jelly that falls at such a time of the yeare, with other Phænomena, at which for thy sake I have adventured, the Husbandman calls not for such exactnesse. I well understand though, that this piece of skill is ridiculous to the most, because of the piteous stock that some Professors set up with, and so make sport to the world.

But if Wit must have its will, yet he that shall be but half perswaded that there is not one Starre in the Firmament but in its place and turne helps to the Constitution of the Aire, will find it no laughing matter: There is not that endowment in the world but may be derided, *Prophecie unto us who it is smote thee*: Not that I profess to comprehend every Starre in the Firmament, its Nature and History, or infallibly to pronounce of events for each day: Where was I when God laid the Foundations of the world, that I should be so familiar? No, but that which I do understand of them is so much, that I can demonstrate from thence, that this way of Divination (I give it that unhandsome name) is, (whatever men deem) no imposture, but a solid piece of truth and speculation, not hitherto improved as I could wish: *Ad Inquisitionem tantorum Aetas una non sufficit, ut tota Cælo vacet*. Such is the multitude and intricacies of Considerables sometimes, that a man with all his reason and rule is put into

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January hath XXXI. dayes.

6. Last Quartile, being Twelfth day at 6. morn. qui hnt
 12. New moon being Wednesday at 9. p. m. 5. m. hnt
 20. First Quartile being Thursday 6. morn. hnt
 28. Full moon being Friday at 9. morn. hnt

1	Circumcisi.	Ω 14.	♂ ♀ 10. m. a. 1. m. 2. m.	12	E	Inf. O& Ep.
2	B 2. aft. Chr.	♂ 7.		13		
3		20.	□ ♂ 1.	14		Felicit Ep.
4		3.		15		Mauri Abb.
5	Edw. Conf.	16.		16		Marcelli. M.
6	Epiphanie	m 0	♂ h 0.	17		Sulp. Conf.
7		14	□ ♀ 4. m. &	18		Cat. S. Per.
8	Lucian. Pr.	28.	♀ 10. m.	19	E	I. p. O& Ep.
9	B 1. aft. Epil.	♂ 13.	□ ♀ 4.	20		Fab. & Seba.
10		27.	♂ ♂ 8. m.	21		Agnetis V.
11		12.	□ h 5.	22		Vincent. M.
12		27.	♂ ♀ 7. m.	23		Emerent. V.
13		12.	♂ ♀ 8. ♀ 7. m.	24		Timot. Ep.
14	Hilarie B.	26.		25		Conv. Pauli
15	Maur. Abb.	✕ 10.		26	E	2. a.
16	B 2. aft. Epip.	23.	□ ♂ 12.	27		Julian. Ep.
17	Sulpitius B.	γ 6.		28		
18	Prisca V.	19.		29		
19	Wolstan. B.	Ω 1.	♂ h 11. m.	30		
20	Fabian, &c	13.	□ ♀ 1. m.	31		
21	Agnes V.	25.	□ ♀ 8. ♀ 6.			
22	Vincent. M.	II 6.		Febr.		Brigitæ. V.
23	B 3. aft. Epip.	18.		2 E		3. Puri. B. M.
24	Term beg.	69. 0.	♂ ♂ 11.	3		B la: Ep.
25	S. Pauls.	12.		4		
26		24.	□ h 11.	5		Aquathæ V.
27	Julian B.	Ω 7.	♂ ♀ 11. m.	6		Doroth. V.
28		20.	♂ ♀ 10. ♀ 9.	7		Romva. Ab.
29		3.		8		
30	B Septuages.	16.		9 E		Septuages.
31		0.		0		Schola. V.

h m. o. i. North Lat. 2.29 increase.

♂ in ♄ 19. South Lat. o. 14. increase.

☉ in ♄ 21.24.

♀ in ♄ 3. South Lat. 1.55. decrease.

♀ in ♄ 29. North Lat. 2.1. increase.

♂ in ♄ 10. North Lat. o. 48. increase.

1 h ent. m ♄ Retrograd.

2 B h and ♂ rise before ☉.

**3 ♀ a bright Evening Star in the South West, but va-
4 nish by degrees.**

5 ♀ ent. ✕ but Retrograd. presently.

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7

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9 B

10 ☉ ent. ♄.

11

12 ♄ and ♀ Retrograd.

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14

15

16 B

17 ♂ ent. ♄.

18 at ☉ set up rises ♄ pleasant to behold.

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23 B ♄ and ♀ and ♂ Retrograd.

24

25

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28 ☉

29 ♄ ♀ ♀ h Retrograd.

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31 ♂ ☉ ♀ 8. m.

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February hath XX VIII dayes.

4. Last Quartile on Friday 2, after noon.
 11. New moon on Friday (again) at 9. morn.
 19. First Quartile on Friday 3. morn.
 26. Full moon on Saturday at 11. night.

1	Brig. V. Fast	13.		11	
2	Pur. Mar. V.	25.	♂ h 6.	12	
3	Blase B.	11.	□ 14 3.m. ♀.	13	
4		25.	11.	14	Valen. Presb
5	Agatha V.	9.	□ ♀ 6.m.	15	Fault & Jov.
6	B Sexagesima	23.		16 E	Sexagesim.
7		7.	♂ ♂ 3.m.	17	
8		21.	♀ 11.	18	Simeon. Ep.
9		6.	□ h 3.m ♂	19	♂ ♀ 12.
10	Scholasti. V.	20.	♂ ♀ 9 m.	20	
11		4.		21	
12	Term end	18.		22	Cathe. S.
13	B Shrovesun.	1.		23 E	Petri. Anti.
14	Valentine	14.		24	Esto mihi.
15		27.	□ ♂ 2.m. ♂	25	Mat. Apost.
16	Ashwednes.	9.	h 7. □ 14 3.	26	Cinerum.
17		21.	□ ♂ 2.m.	27	
18		3.		28	
19		15.			Mart.
20	B 1. in Lent.	16.		2 E	Invocavit.
21		8.		3	
22	Cat. Pe. Ant	20		4	Lucii P.
23	Emb. Week.	3.	♂ ♂ 2.m. ♂	5	Quat. Temp
24	S. Matthias	15.	14 2.	6	
25		28.	♂ ♀ o. ♀ 6.	7	Perpetu. M.
26		11.		8	XL Martyr.
27	B 2. in Lent.	25.		9 E	Reminiscere
28		9.		10	

h m o. 38. No. Lat. 2.37. increase.

♂ ♀ 11. South Lat. o. 37. increase.

♀ ♀ 20. No. Lat. 3.47. decrease.

⊙ in ♀ 22.55.

♀ ♀ 23. North Lat. 8. her highest lat. rude.

♂ ♀ 6. No. Lat. o. 48. increase.

1	♂ ♀ 5. ♀ ♀ h Retrograd.	David B.
2	♂ h ♂ ♀ rise before ⊙.	David B.
3		
4		
5		
6	B ♀ h ♂ ♀	B ♀ in Lat.
7		Robert V.
8		XL Mart.
9	⊙ ent. ✕	
10		
11		
12		
13	B ♀ ♀ h Retrograd.	B ♀ in Lat.
14		
15		
16		
17		Patrick B.
18		John H. M.
19		
20	B ♂ ♂ ♀ 6.	B ♀ in Lat.
21		David B.
22		
23	♂ ♀ h Retrograd.	
24		
25		David B. V.
26	♂ ent. ♀.	
27	B ♀ ♀ in long a ⊙.	B ♀ in Lat.
28		

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March hath XXXI. dayes.

5. Last Quartile on Saturday 9. p.
 12. New moon. on Saturday almost 11. p.
 20. First Quartile on Sunday toward noon.
 28. Full moon on Munday about 11. bef. noon.

1	David B.	23. ♂ h 11.	11	
2	Cedd. B.	m 7. □ ♂ 4. m.	12	Gregorii.
3		21. ♀ 5. m.	14	
4		f 6. □ ♀ 4m. ♀ 8.	13	
5		20.	15	
6	B 3. in Lent.	Wp 4.	16 E	Oculi mei
7	Perpetu. V.	18.	17	
8	XL. Mart.	2. □ h 8. m. ♂	18	Jos. Conf.
9		16. ♀ 2. ♂ ♂ 11	19	Cuth. Ep.
10		29. ♂ ♀ 7.	20	Bened. Ab.
11		X 13. ♂ ♀ 9.	21	
12	Gregory	26.	22	
13	B Mi. Lē. Sun.	V 9.	23 E	Lazarē.
14		22. ♂ h 12.	24	
15		♂ 5. □ ♀ 8. m.	25	Annu. S. M.
16		17. □ ♂ 5. m.	26	
17	Patrick. B.	29. □ ♀ 1. m.	27	
18	Jos. Husb. M	II 11.	28	
19		23. □ ♂ 2. m.	29	
20	B 5. in Lent.	⊕ 4.	30 E	J. [Do. Pa.]
21	Benedict.	16.	31	
22		28. □ h 0. ♂	Apr.	
23		Ω 11. ♀ 9.	2	Tr. de Paul.
24		23. ♂ ♀ 4. m.	3	Richar. Ep.
25	Annu. B. V.	Wp 6. ♀ 11.	4	Ambros. Ep.
26		20.	5	
27	B Palme Sun.	⊕ 4. ♂ ♀ 9. m.	6 E	Palmarum
28		18. ♂ h 4. m.	7	[Hebd. S.]
29		m 2. □ ♀ 1.	8	
30		17. □ ♂ 12.	9	
31		f 2. □ ♀ 6.	10	

$\hbar \approx 29.46$. No. Lat. 2.42. increase.

$\delta \approx 2.22$. South Lat. 1.0. increase.

$\eta \approx 16.21$. N8. Lat. 5.56. decrease.

$\theta \approx 23.40$. South Lat. 1.15. decrease.

$\circ \times 21.1$.

$\psi \Omega 3.25$. No. Lat. 0.52. decrease.

1	$\psi \hbar$ Retrograd.				
2	$\delta \eta$ rise before \circ .				
3	δ rises at ψ scr.				
4	η morning Star, and so is the duller ψ				
5	B				
6					
7	η ent. \times				
8					
9					
10	\circ ent. ψ				
11					
12	$\psi \square$				
13	B				
14	Georgia				
15	Mary				
16	Clara				
17	Millicent				
18	η only Retrograd.				
19	B				
20					
21					
22	Adah				
23	δ				
24	Indira				
25					
26	η ent. \times				
27	B				
28					
29	Georgia				
30					

4. Last Quartile on Easter Munday. 4. m.

11. New moon on Munday. 1. p.

19. First Quartile on Tuesday. 5. p.

26. Full moon on Tuesday. 8. p.

1	Good Frid	16.		11	
2		W 0.		12	Sab. Sa. Vig.
3	B Easter Sun.	14. □ ♀ 2.		13	E Dom. Palch
4	Ambros.	28. □ h 10. m. ♂		14	Tibur. &
5		12. ♀ 8.		15	
6		26. ♂ ♂ 6.		16	
7		9. ♂ ♀ 3.		17	Aniceti. P.
8		22.		18	
9		V 5.		19	
10	B Low Sund.	18.		20	E Quasi mo-
11		♂ 1. ♂ h 5. m.		21	do Geniti.
12		13. ♂ ♀ 5.		22	□ ♀ 6.
13		25.		23	Sotheri. &c.
14	Tiburt.	II 7. □ ♂ 9. m.		24	Georgii. M.
15		19. □ ♀ 0.		25	Marci. Ev.
16		♂ 1.		26	Cleti. &c.
17	B 2. aft. East.	12.		27	E Miserere De
18		24. □ h 4.		28	Vitalis M.
19	Alphage B.	Ω 6. ♂ ♀ 8.		29	Petri M.
20		19. □ ♀ 6.		30	
21	Term. beg.	♂ 1.		May.	
22		14. ♂ ♂ 6. m. ♂		2	Athana. Epr
23	S. George.	28. ♀ 8. m.		3	Inv. S. Cris
24	B 3. aft. East.	12.		4	E Jubilate
25	S. Marke	26. ♂ h 0.		5	
26	Ciclus.	11. □ ♀ 2. m.		6	Joh. Porr. I.
27		26.		7	Bever. Iac.
28	Vitalis M.	♂ 11. ♂ ♀ 4. m. &		8	Apparen. M.
29	Erkennald	26. □ ♂ 9.		9	Greg. Naz.
30		10. □ ♀ 1. m.		10	Gordia. &c.

h in 17.44 North Lat. 2.47. decrease.

♂ 25.47. South Lat. 0.1.19. increase.

♀ 5.47. North Lat. 1.8. decrease.

♀ 11.50. South Lat. 1.40. decrease.

☉ 21.34.

♂ 3.15. North Lat. 50. decrease.

1 h only Retrograd.

2 h rises at ☉ ser.

3B ♂ ♀ rise bef. ☉.

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♂ ent. X.

☉ ent. ♂ ♀ ent. ♂ ♀ 4. m.

♀ in elong. à ☉.

☉ Eclipsed. ♀ ent. II.

♀ ent. V.

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May hath XXXI. dayes.

3. Last Quartile on Tuesday at 11. morn.

11. New moon on Wednesday at 4. morn.

19. First Quartile on Thursday at 7. morn.

26. Full moon on Thursday about 4. morn.

1	BS. Phi. & Ja.	25.	□ h 1.	11	E Cantate.
2	4. aft. East.	9.	8 4 6.m.	12	Panerat. M.
3	Athanasius	23.		13	Bonifac. M
4	Inv. Cruc.	6.		14	
5		19.	□ ♀ 6. m ♂	15	
6	Jo. Po. Lat.	2.	♂ 4.	16	
7	Jo. Beverly	15.	♂ ♀ 11.m.	17	
8	B Rogatio. S.	27.	♂ 4 8.m.	18	E Rogate.
9	Greg. Naz.	9.	□ 4 6.m.	19	Dunsta. Ep.
10	Gordian.	22.		20	
11		II 4		21	Vigil.
12	Ascension.	15.		22	Ascen. Dom.
13	Bonifac.	27.	♂ ♀ 5.m.	23	
14		9.	□ ♂ 0.	24	
15	B 6. aft. Easter	21.	□ ♀ 10.m.	25	E Exaudi.
16	Term ends	3.	□ h 7.	26	Eleu. h. P.
17		15.	♂ 4 9.	27	
18		27.		28	Joannis P.
19	Dunstan. B.	10.		29	
20		23.	□ ♀ 7.	30	Felicio P.
21		6.	♂ ♂ 4 m.	31	Per. V. Vig.
22	B Whit Sund.	20.		Ju. E	Pentecoste
23		4.	□ 4 7.	2	Marcel. &c.
24		19.		3	Quar. Tem
25	Ember. W.	4.	♂ ♂	4	
26	Augu. Angl.	19.	♂ ♀ 11.	5	
27		4.	□ ♂ 5.	6	
28	German B.	19.	□ h 8.	7	
29	B Trinity S.	4.	♂ 4 8.	8	E Trinitatis
30		18.	□ ♀ 3.	9	
31	Petronil. V.	2.		10	

$\text{h} \approx 25.38$. No. Lat. 2. 45. decrease.

$\text{♂} \times 18.22$. South Lat. 1. 37. increase.

$\text{♀} \vee 5.17$. South Lat. 1. 22. Increase.

$\odot \times 20.38$.

$\text{♀} \text{II} 11.20$. North Lat. 2. 21. decrease.

$\text{♂} \Omega 5.46$. No. 0.49. decrease.

1 B h onely Retrograd.

2 ♂ and ♀ onely rise bef. the \odot

9 ♀ in elong. $\text{♂} \odot$

11 \odot ent. II



15 B

17 ♂ ent. V

18 ♀ sets at h rise

22 B $\text{h} \& \text{♀}$ Retrograd.

25 ♀ ent. \times

29 B



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June hath XXX dayes.

1. Last Quartile the very First day at 8.p.
 9. New moon, on Thursday toward 8.p.
 17. First Quartile on Friday at 6. p.
 24. Full moon on Midsummerday at 11.m.

1	Nicomed.	✕ 16.	11	S. Barn. Ap.
2	Corp. Chr.	29. □ ♀ 1.m.	12	Corp. Chr.
3	Term. beg.	✓ 12. ♂ ♂ 1.	14	
4		24. ♂ h 11 m.	13	Basilii Ep.
5 B	1. af. Trin.	♂ 6. □ ♀ 9.	15 E	1. p. Trin.
6		18. ♂ ♀ 5.m.	16	
7		II 0.	17	
8	Medard.	12. ♂ ♀ 2 m.	18	Marcj M.
9	Edmund.	24.	19	Ger. & Pro.
10		☿ 6.	20	
11	Barnabas.	18. □ ♂ 1. h 12.	21	
12 B	2. aft. Trin.	♂ 0.	22 E	2. p. Trin.
13		12. ♂ ♀ 1.	23	Etheldre. V.
14	Basilii B.	24. □ ♀ 0.	24	Na. Jo. Bap.
15	Vitus, &c.	☿ 6.	25	
16	Richard.	19. □ ♀ 9.m	26	Jo. & Pa. M.
17		♄ 2.	27	
18		15.	28	Leonis P.
19 B	3. aft. Trin.	29. ♂ h 3.m. &	29 E	3.p. Trin.
20		♄ 13. □ ♀ 1.	30	Pet. & Paul
21		27. ♂ ♀ 9.	Jul.	Com. S. Pa.
22	Alban &	♄ 12. ♂ ♀ 12.	2	Visit. B. Mar.
23	Term end.	27. □ h 6. m	3	
24	Etheldr. V.	✓ 13.	4	
25	S. Joh. Bap.	28. □ ♂ 0.	5	
26 B	4. af. Trin.	♄ 12. ♂ ♀ 3.	6 E	4. p. Trin.
27		27.	7	
28	Leo P.	✕ 11. □ ♀ 11. m.	8	
29	S. Pet & Pa.	25. □ ♀ 1.	9	
30		✓ 8.	10	Sep. Frat.

h 24. 15. North Lat. 2. 39. decrease.

♂ V. 11. 16. South Lat. 1. 48. increase.

♀ 9. 15. South Lat. 2. 14. decrease.

☉ II 20. 18. South Lat. 3. 13. increase.

♀ II 23. 24. South Lat. 3. 13. increase.

♂ Ω 10. 24. North Lat. 0 48. decrease.

11 h & ♀ Retrograd.

12 ☉ only ♂ & ♀ rise before ☉

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15 B

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20 ♀ sets not long after ☉

21 ☉ ent. 5

22 B

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27 All the Planets direct.

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29 B ☉ ent. II

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35 ♀ in elong.

36 B

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38 ♂ ent. 8

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41 B

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July hath XXXI. dayes.

1. Last Quartile the very first day at 7. m.
9. New Moon on Saturday toward 11. m.
17. First Quartile on Sunday about 3. m.
23. Full Moon on Saturday 6. p.
30. Last Quartile on Saturday 9. p.

1		31. ♂ ♀ 6.	11	Pii P.
2		3. ♂ ♂ 11. m.	12	Nab. & Fel.
3	B	15. □ ♀ 2.	13 E	V. p. Tr. Ah.
4		27.	14	Bonaven. B.
5		II 9.	15	Swithun.
6		21. ♂ ♀ 10. m.	16	
7		VII. Breth. 3. ♂ ♀ 1.	17	Alexii.
8		15.	18	Symphoros.
9		27. □ ♀ 7. m.	19	
10	B	VI. af. Trin. 9.	20 E	VI. p. Trin.
11		Pius. 21. ♂ ♀ 5 m.	21	Praxedis V.
12		4.	22	(Mar. Mag.)
13		Anaclet. 16.	23	Apolin. M.
14		29. □ ♀ 1.	24	Christi. V.
15		Swithun. 12.	25	Jaco. Apost.
16		25. ♂ ♀ 11. m.	26	S. A. M. P. V.
17	B	VII. af. Tr. 9. ♂ ♂ 7.	27 E	VII. p. Tr.
18		23. □ ♀ 7. m.	28	Nazarii. &c.
19		7. 7.	29	Beatricis.
20		Margarer. 21.	30	Abdon.
21		Praxed. V. 6. ♂ ♀ 3.	31	
22		Mar. Magd. 21. □ ♀ 6.	Aug.	Pet. ad. Vin.
23	B	Apolinaris. 6. ♂ ♀ 5.	2	Stephan. M.
24		VIII. af. Tr. 21. □ ♂ 5. m.	3 E	VIII. p. Tr.
25		S. Jam. Ap. 6.	4	Dom. Conf.
26		S. Anne. 20.	5	S. Mar. &c.
27		VII. Sleep. 4.	6	Trans. Dom.
28		Samson B. 17.	7	Nom. J. J.
29		Felix. 29. ♂ ♀ 4. m.	8	Cyriaci. M.
30		Abdon. 12.	9	Romani. M.
31	B	IX. af. Trin. 24. ♂ ♂ 6. m.	10 E	9. p. T. L. M.

h = 14. 14. No. Lat. 2. 31. decrease.

♂ 2. 17. South Lat. 1. 50. decrease.

♀ II 14. 27. South Lat. 1. 31. decrease.

♀ II 28. 32. North Lat. 1. 48. decrease.

⊙ 18 52.

♂ 19. 6. No. Lat. 0. 47. Increase.

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♀ ent. ⊙ all the Plan. di. et.

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♂ ♀ ♀ 9 m.

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8. New moon on Munday 1. morn.
 15. First Quartile on Munday at 10. m.
 22. Full moon on Munday at 2.m.
 29. Last Quartile Munday towards 4.p.

1	Lammas	II 6.		11	Tybertii
2	Steven P.	18.		12	Claræ V.
3		29.		13	Hippolyti
4	Dominich.	☿ 11.		14	Eusebii
5	Oswald K.	23.	☐ ♀ 5.	15	Assum. B.M.
6	Transf. Ch.	♂ 5.	♂ ♀ 12.	16	
7	10. af. Trin.	18.		17 E	10. p. Trin.
8	Cyriacus	☿ 0.	☐ ♂ 3.m.	18	Agapeti
9		13.		9	Magni M.
10	S. Laurence	26.		20	Berna. Abb.
11		☿ 9.		21	
12	Clare V.	22.	♂ ♀ 7.	22	
13	Hippolyt.	☿ 5.	☐ ♀ 1.	23	
14	11. af. Trin.	19.	☐ ♀ 11.	24 E	11. p. T. Ba. A.
15	Assum. B. V.	☿ 3.	♂ ♂ 6.m.	25	Ludovici R.
16		17.	☐ ♀ 11.	26	Zephyr. P.
17		☿ 11.		27	Rufi M.
18	Agapet.	15.		28	S. Aug. Ep.
19	Magnus	☿ 0.	☐ ♀ 6.m.	29	Dec. S. J. B.
20	Bernard	15.	♂ ♀ 11.m.	30	
21	12. af. Trin	29	♂ ♀ 8.m.	31 E	12. p. Trin.
22		☿ 14		Sept.	Ægidii Abb.
23	Timothcus	28.	♂ ♀ 10.	2	
24	S. Bart. Ap.	☿ 11.		3	
25	Lewis	25.	♂ ♀ 5.	4	
26	Zephyrin	♂ 7.		5	Berti. Abb.
27	Rufus	20.	☐ ♀ 7.	6	
28	13. af. Trin.	II 2.	☐ ♀ 4.m.	7 E	13. p. Trin.
29	Decol. Bap.	14.		8	Nativ. B M.
30		26		9	Gorgon. M.
31	Culburg.	☿ 8.		10	Nic. de Tol.

♂ ♀ 25.39. North Lat. 2.24. decrease.

♂ ♀ 21.53. South Lat. 1.39. decrease.

♀ ♄ 21.27. leaving S. L. and entering on N.L.

♂ ♄ 18.29

♂ ♄ 22.40. North. L. 0.48. increase.

♀ ♄ 27.23. North Lat. 1.34. decrease.

All the Planets direct.

♀ ent. ♄

♂ ♀ ♄ rise before ☉

♀ ent. ♄

☉ ent. ♄

♂ ent. ♄

♀ only Retrograd.

♀ ent. ♄

♀ strikes away and appears not in the m.

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September hath XXX. dayes.

6. New Moon on Tuesday 2. after-noon.
 13. First Quartile on Tuesday at 4. after-noon.
 30. Full Moon on Tuesday 1. after-noon.
 27. Last Quartile on Wednesday about 10.m.

1	Giles Abb.	19.		11	Proti.&c.
2		Ω 1.	□ h 5.m.	12	
3		14.		13	
4	B 14.af. Trin.	26.	♂ ♀ 7.	14	14.p.T.E.C
5		9.	♂ ♀ 1.m.	15	Nicomedi
6		22.		16	Edithæ V.
7		5.		17	Lamb.Ep.
8	Nat.B.V.	18.	♂ ♀ 6.	18	
9	Gorgonius	m 2.	♂ h 6.m.	19	Januar.Ep
10		16.		20	Eustachii
11	B 15.af. Trin.	7.	□ ♀ 3.	21	15.p.T.M.A
12		14.	□ ♀ 10.m	22	Mauritii M.
13		28.	♂ ♂ 9.m.	23	Tecla V.
14	Exalt.Croff.	12.		24	
15	Nicomed.	26.	□ ♀ 0.h 6.	25	Firmini Ep
16	Edith. V.	10.		26	Cypria. Ep.
17	Lambert.	24.		27	Cof. & Da.
18	B 16.af. Trin.	8.	♂ ♀ 2.m.	28	16.p.T.M.A
19		21.	♂ ♀ 10.m.	29	
20	Eustathius	γ 6.		30	S Hic. Pres
21	S. Mar. Ap.	20.	♂ ♀ 12.	Oct.	Remigii M.
22	Maurice.	3.	♂ h 7.m.	2	
23		15.		3	Leodegarii
24	Tecla.V.	28.	□ ♀ 12.	4	Francisci
25	B 17.af. Trin	10.	♂ ♂ 12.	5	17.p. Trin.
26		22.		6	Fidis V.
27	Cof.&Dam.	4.	□ ♀ 7.m.	7	Marcelli M.
28		16.	□ ♀ 8.	8	
29	S. Mic. Arch.	27.	□ h 7.	9	Dionysii M.
30	Hier. Presb.	Ω 9.		10	

$\text{h} \approx 28.16$ No. Lat. 2.17. decrease.

$\delta \text{ II } 8.0$ South Lat. 1.11. decrease.

$\odot \Omega 29.21$ North Lat. 1.8. increase

$\gamma \Omega 29.22$ North Lat. 0.51. increase.

$\odot \text{M} 18.27$.

$\odot \approx 14.52$ South Lat. 2.9. increase.

1 All the Planets direct.

2 \odot ent. M

3 $\delta \odot \gamma$ rise before \odot

4 γ ent. M

5 B

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11 B

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13 \odot ent. \approx

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18 B h ent. M dir.

19 \odot only Retrograd.

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25 B

26 \odot ent. \approx

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October hath XXXI. dayes.

6. New moon on Thursday at 4. morn.

12. First Quartile on Wednesday at 1. at n.

20. Full moon on Thursday at 3. morn.

27. Last Quartile on Thursday 11. at n.

1	Remigius	22.		11	Nicani.
2	B 18. af. Trin.	4.	♂ ♀ 2.	12	E 18. af. Trin.
3		17.	□ ♂ 1.	13	
4	Faith V.	0.		14	Calixti M.
5		14.	♂ ♀ 8.m.	15	Wolfra. Ep.
6		27.	♂ ♀ 8.	16	Mich. in M.
7	Marcus	11.		17	
8		26.		18	Lucæ Eva.
9	B 19. af. Trin.	10.	□ ♀ 6.m.	19	E 19. p. Trin.
10		24.	♂ ♂ 2.m.	20	
11	Nicasius	8.	□ ♀ 4.	21	11. M. V. M.
12		23.	□ ♀ 7.m.	22	
13		7.	□ ♀ 5.m.	23	Roman. Ep.
14	Calistus	1.		24	
15	Wolfran.	4.	♂ ♀ 6.	25	Cri. & Crisp.
16	B 20. af. Trin.	18.	□ ♂ 0.	26	E 20. p. Trin.
17		2.		27	
18	S. Lu. Evan	15.	♂ ♀ 2.	28	Si. & Ju. Ap.
19		28.	♂ ♀ 2. h 10.	29	
20		11.		30	
21	11. & 11000 V	28		31	
22		6.	□ ♀ 6.	No.	Omn. Sanc.
23	B 21. af. Trin.	18.	♂ ♂ 0.	2	E 21. D. T. O. A.
24	Termi beg.	0.		3	Winfri. V.
25	Crispin. & c.	12.		4	
26		24.	□ ♀ 1. ♀ 2.	5	
27		5.	□ ♀ 8.	6	Leona. Abb.
28	Sim. & Jud.	17.		7	
29		0.		8	4. Cor. Mar.
30	B 22. af. Trin.	12.	♂ ♀ 8.m.	9	E 22. p. Trin.
31		25.		10	Machin. Ep.

h m 1.33. North Lat. 2.15. decrease.

- ♂ ♀ 17.24. South Lat. 0.14. hasting tow. North Lat.
- ♂ ♀ 5.26. North Lat. 0.55. increase.
- ♀ ♀ 6.38. North Lat. 1.26. decrease.
- ♂ ♀ 6.38. South Lat. 1.21. decrease.
- ☉ ♀ 17.58.

1	♂ ♀ ♀ before ☉		
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4	♂ ♀ ♀ 10.		
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10	All the Planets direct.		
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12	☉ ent. m		
13	♂ in the East & ♀ toward the West in the m. and		
14	meteors fly between both.		
15	♂ ♀ h ☉ 12. ♂ Retrograd.		
16	♂ ♀ ♀ h rise before ☉		
17	h in ♂ with ☉ ♀ ♀ all within a fortnight.		
18			
19	♀ ent. m ☉ Eclips.		
20			
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22	♂ ♀ h ♀ 0.		
23			
24			
25			
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27			
28	♀ ent. m		
29			
30	♂ ♀ h ♀ 12.		
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4. New Moon on Frid. y at 3. afternoon.
 11. First Quartile on Friday 7. morn.
 18. Full Moon on Friday 8. p.
 27. Last Quartile on Advent Sunday 1. morn.

1	All Saints	8.		11	
2	All Soules	12.		12	
3	Winefrid	m 6.	♂ h 11.m.	1	Bricil. Ep.
4		21.	♂ ♀ 10.m.	14	
5		7 5.	□ ♀ 10.	15	Macuti Ep.
6 B	13. af. Trin.	19.	♂ ♂ 5.m.	16 E	23. p. Trin.
7		W 4.		17	Hugon. Ep.
8	4. Crow. M.	19.		18	
9	Theodore.	3.	□ h 4.	19	Pontiani
10		18.	□ ♀ 8.	20	Edmund R.
11	Martin B.	1.	□ ♀ 5.m.	21	Præf. B. M.
12		15.	♂ ♀ 6.m.	22	Cæcilie V
13 B	24. af. Trin.	28.	□ ♂ 8.m.	23 E	24. p. Trin.
14		W 12.		24	Chr. Clem
15	Machale	24.		25	(Katharin.)
16		♂ 7.	♂ h 11.m.	26	Pet. Alex.
17	Hugh B.	20.		27	
18		II 2.	♂ ♀ 5. ♀ 10.	28	
19		14.	♂ ♂ 5.m.	29	Saturnini.
20 B	25. af. Trin.	26.	□ ♀ 8.m.	30 E	Adv. S. Ant.
21	Præf. B. V.	28.	□ ♀ 8.m.	Des.	
22	Cicely V.	20.		2	Bibianz V.
23	Clement.	2.	□ h 11.	3	
24	Chrysogon.	14.		4	Barbaræ V.
25	Kathari. M.	24.		5	
26		W 8.	□ ♂ 0.	6	Nicolas Ep.
27 B	Adven. Sun	20.	□ ♀ 7.m.	7 E	3. Adv. S. A.
28	Term ends	3.	♀ 8.m.	8	Conc. Mari.
29	Saturnin.	16.		9	
30	p. And. ap.	29.		10	Melchid. p.

h m 5.17. North Lat. 2.13. increase.

♂ II 16.28. North Lat. 0.50. increase.

♂ m 10.35. North Lat. 1.1. increase.

♀ m 7.22. North Lat. 1.15. increase.

♀ m 15.29. North Lat. 0.17. decrease.

○ m 19.1.

1 ♂ onely Retrograd.

2 ♀ h ♀ ♀ rise before ○

3 ○ eclips.

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♂ ent. ↑

♀ ent. ↑

♂ ♀ ♀ 8.

♀ ent. ↑

♂ ♀ 7.

♂ rise at ○ set, not unworthy the looking after.

♂ ♀ ♀ 0.

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December hath XXXI. dayes.

4. New moon on Sunday at 2. morn.
 10. First Quartile on Saturday 6. at n.
 18. Full moon on Sunday at 3. aftern.
 26. Last Quartile on S. Stevens day toward 6.p.

1		m 14.	♂ h 3. m.	11	Damasi P.
2		28.		12	
3		♂ 13.	♂ ♂ 3. m.	13	Lucie V.
4	B	28.	♂ ♀ 8. m.	14 E	3. Adven.
5		♂ 13.		15	
6		28.		16	
7		♂ 13.	□ h 5. m.	17	Qua. Temp.
8		28.	□ ♂ 11.	18	
9		✕ 12.	♂ 4 3.	19	
10		25.		20	
11	B	♂ 9.	□ ♀ 6. m.	21 E	4. Ad. S. T
12		22.		22	
13		♂ 4.	♂ h 10.	23	
14		17.		24	Qua. Temp.
15		29.	♂ ♂ 8.	25	Nat. Dom.
16		II 11.	□ 4 6.	26	Step Prot.
17		23.		27	Joann. Ev.
18	B	♂ 5.		28 E	Innocent.
19		17.	♂ ♀ 9. m.	29	Thom Can.
20		29.	♂ ♀ 2 m.	30	Sylvest. P.
21		♂ 11.	□ h 11. m.	31	
22		23.	□ ♂ 7. m.	1. 1660	Circu. Dom
23		♂ 5.		2	
24		17.	♂ 4 6. m.	3	
25	B	29.		4 E	P. O & Nat.
26		♂ 12.		5	Telec. Vig.
27		25.	□ ♀ 2.	6	Epiphaniæ.
28		♂ 8.	□ ♀ 8. m.	7	
29		22.	♂ ♂ 5. m.	8	
30		♂ 6.	□ 4 12.	9	
31		21.		10	

h m 8.35. No. Lat. 2.15. increase.

♂ II 6.36. South Lat. 2.1. increase.

♂ III 13. 35. No. Lat. 1.8. increase.

♂ IV 19.19.

♂ V 23.16. South Lat. 0.21. increase.

♂ VI 24.40. South Lat. 1.46. increase.

1 ♂ onely Retrograd.

2 ♀ ♂ rise before ☉

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4 B ♀ ent. ♀

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7 ♀ ent. ♀

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11 B ♀

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18 B ♂ & ♀ Retrograd.

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24 ♀ ent. ♀

25 B ♀

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30 ♀ ent. ♀

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The Prognostick Part.

To the Seaman.

HAVING been willing to perswade the Learned, that there is a fore-sight of the change of weather, upon the contemplation of the motions of the Bodies over Head, (which I remember some of your Learnedest and most experienced Navigators to have confessed) what honest man is there, but must wish that every ingenious person amongst you had some insight into this Mystery? as being certainly not to be despised and laught at by you, where ever we have leisure to do that are on shore. Dear-bought experience-hath prepared you (and therefore there is the more comfort of discoursing to you) for the admission of our principles : you are convinced, that the power of influence of the Moon over Air and Sea, is no old wives Fable ; you know that tis odds, but that you find more then ordinary propensions to winde and Clouds at her full and change : You know what the Nightly darting of the Meteors portends, what the Haloes, the Weather-Galls, &c. And it may be you have some dayes and seasons in the year, markt in your black Book for their Inclinations to foul weather. The Seamen of Italy have, as *Picus* himself acknowledgeth : if so, as most certainly there are, and it may be we may name you some, *Ther Gather*, that the place of the Sun is of no small moment toward the specification of the weather, because on such and such dayes there are such constant inclinations, which is all the principle we go upon, the Planetary Stars and

and the fixed; for when we say the Planet in such a place, we meane the Planet in its Relation to such and such more notable Starres determined by the Creator to that point of Heaven.

I have made bold to speak to you, but I am sorry I can serve you no better; some men question whether the same wind blowes on shore and abroad at Sea; but to that I can say yea. I had the happiness, through a Friend comparing our Land-observations with a Relation of some voyages in our own Seas, and I found where Tempest was noted in one, there it was remarked in the other. And the point of the Compasse from whence the wind blew, scarce to vary at any time. Remember, I speak of Tempests, violent immoderate Rain or blustering, not of every dropping or dewing; for that diversity is to be observed, even in a County, it may shewre here, and three miles off there may be no sign of any such thing. Such small alterations are not for thy consideration: if we can attain to some shrewd suspicions and Caveats for the weather, in its violent raging fits, and probably, conjecture at the shifting of the winds, tis pretty well: the violences now mentioned (which will be too frequent this year) I have endeavoured to mark them, where if I sometime fail, excuse me, I shall be glad in unwelcome predictions to be a deceiver: This I am confident of, that all fault in time, experience at least of others will sufficiently mend.

For the Wind, knowing what an Abstruse, at least an untrodden path I go, I may without boldness expect some favour, if I do not alwayes agree with your *Index*. 'Tis a Proverb with you, *That he must have a long Mast that sailes by the Clouds*, the wreck riding sometimes one way, and the smoak of the Cook-room waisting another. But yet if either the wreck or smoke agree with the Conjecture, let it not be said wholly to have faild. The sheeres cannot alwayes cut so even between the little spaces of the middle and lower Region of the Air. For the Remoter voyages we have little to say, we know there is not, cannot be the same weather for all circumstances in Hori-

zons sensibly different : yet these conjectures, though intended only for the latitude of 51. and 52. may not be altogether useless in any part of Sea or Land, because although the rises and settings of the Starres do vary in severall latitudes, yet in every latitude the first and main conside rable, viz. the accesles and recelles of the Starres, are necessarily and unmovably the same. A conjunction of the *Sun* and *Mercury*, an opposition of *Saturne* and *Sol*, a conjunction or opposition of *Sun* and *Y* a universal *Phænomena* : At the same Equinoctial time, though not at the same houre of the day Artificial, is it new *Y* and full at either Indies, as it happens in *England*. By reason of which, there shall be observed some parity in the substance of the effect, though perhaps not in the circumstance, the nature of the Climate, and the above mentioned emerfions of the Starres may make the difference. It may Rain here and pour down, when in *Egypt* and *Arabia* it may be dry. There's a difference; but suppose that; yet *Arabia* shall feel the influence of those Starres that make it pour in *England*: there shall be some excess or other (of Heat, suppose) at the time of the Aspect in the dry *Arabia*; and that heat attended, it may be, with Thunder, and a transient Thunder-showre, (according as the Climate brooks such Impressions,) though not with such plenty of Rain as falls in our Island. A general constitution of the Air to a Cold (at least all *Europe* over) the last winter and the Reports thereof in the Newes-books did sufficiently testify; and so for heat, it is unquestionable. The Diaries that you constantly make of your Voyages, are of excellent purpose, if this benefit may be made by them. 'Tis a rare thing to know the Order and Complexion of this vast Frame of the World: To say, now it thunders at *Rome*, or now my Friend is in a storm, without the help of a Magicall glasse. So wishing thee knowledge, safety and Religion, I bid thee Adieu.

To

To the skilful in *Astronomie.*

Quarry not I pray with my *Heraldry*, that I make my address to thy self last: you that consider it, may be, only the place and motion of the Cœlestial Body, abstracting from any of our significations, art very well acquainted with the slow paces of H the no quick dispatches of V , the direction and retrograde motions of the Planets, how admirably they fall off and meet again, the excellent interchanges of $\odot \oslash \oslash$, how curiously they dance the Hey between them, all the Year long sometimes; and all this in order to the lower World: A great deal of ravishing Contemplation must be lost to thee, unless thou takest in the end of all this variety, the *Id cuius gratia, viz.* the bringing about the years with their seasons, according to all their qualifications of hot, dry, moist, and the several measures and doses of each of those qualities, by those Bodies in their Admirable Motions, which God so long ago wound up within this Decree, (that great Wheel and Spring that moves all things) and yet to this day are not found to be out of order. It is in the Power of the Creator, if he should summon such and such Starres by their names, to draw neerer into some multiplied Aspect, to make the World too hot for us. To name no other then those very Conjunctions and Oppositions which this next *November* affords; If they had hapned in *June* or *July*, where should we have hid our selves from their extremity? But from the Creation of the World, (although God sometimes gives us a taste what he could do) there hath no such Prodigie happened; but all things at the long-run, have their sweet and welcom, at least tolerable issues which forces wonder from the Observer, and ministers an evident Argument in Nature, of the very Præscience of Almighty God, who foreseeing there would be no such inconvenience for so many 1000 years to come: then and not before, gave them Commission to move as they do.

Now unless you surmise our Philosophy to be foolish, (as I do not well understand how you should) what if you should, having the happy management of your Instruments, correct and increase the number of fixed Starres catalogued to us? For if there be not a Starre in the Heaven, as I said, but signifies something, the number of 1200 and odd, though that be pretty well, is not so absolute as could be wished. When a Comet appears, the Neighbour-Starres are exactly taken notice of, and to purpose; yet every Starre deserves its Observation, though Comets should never fright us more. 'Tis pity Tycho liv'd not in a floating Island, that he might have observed the Heavens from one Pole to the other: more pity that he hath omitted some that were visible in this our Northern Heaven. If any body therefore would supply the defect, especially taking notice of those Starres which lie in a cluster, or any figure, whose *Area* is not over-wide, I think he would do something worthy of Mankind and this Profession: which these are, you are best judge of, by comparing the Catalogues with the Heavens. If I mistake not, there are foure together observable in a *Rhomboides*, between *Pegasus* and the lower of the two Fishes, that have been over-lookt: This is all; thou wilt bear with, if not, grant my Request, when thou knowest how much you are honoured by

G. F.

Jan.

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January.

- 1 *Circumcis.* Some frost, m. day, clouding about noon. *Wly.*
 B 2. After *Christ.* Close, & sheds some wet, if none yest. *W.*
 3 Frost, open, no moysture to speak of. *W.*
 4 Frost, clouding, freeze at night. *W.*
 5 Hard frost, winds, wholsom weather, snow in f. pl. *W.*
 6 } *Epiphany.* Frost, over-cast, may snow or drisse. A } *Wly.*
 7 } Fog likely about these dayes. }
 8 Frost. Dry. *W.*
 B 1. after *Epiph.* hard frost, snow is coming down. *W.*
 10 S. snow or Rain; Winds. *W. or Wly.*
 11 } Not overcold, but some wet and winds. *W.*
 12 }
 13 } *Hillarie,* warm air & cloudy, given to moysture. *Wly. W.*
 14 }
 15 Winds, Clouds, some mists or misting. *Wly.*
 B 2 } After *Epiph.* Clouding, and not far off comes }
 17 } cold rain with wind which blowes from the } *Wly.*
 } North, perhaps contrary. }
 18 Fog, m. not over-cold nor over-dry. *W.*
 19 Not over-old, but dry now. *Wly.*
 20 } Frost m. bright Air, few or no Clouds. *W.*
 21 }
 22 Frost and fair, with some Clouds. } *Wly.*
 B 3 } After *Epiph.* }
 24 Frost, no moysture. *W.*
 25 Convers. S. *Paul* dry and cool. *W.*
 26 Frost, perhaps mist about this time, dry as yet.
 27 It thinketh of clouding, for not far off is
 28 Wind and wet *post merid.* at least. *W. W.*
 29 Windy showres. *W.*
 B) *Septuagesima.* Warmish, windy, dashes of wetting. *W.*
 31)

February.

- 1 Warm, wind and wet: sw.
- 2 } *Purification.* Plashie, stormy and tempestuous about
- 3 } this time, raising the waters. sw.
- 4 }
- 5 } Some Arrears of wet these dayes, and wind. sw.
- 6 } *Sexag.*
- 7 } Flying Clouds drop not much, but may betray their
- 8 } moysture somewhat about the 9th day. sw.
- 9 }
- 10 Close, some gentle fall of wet, open p. m. nw.
- 11 } Frost, windy, clouding, some drops, clear at n. nw.
- 12 }
- B Shrove S. Frost, perhaps mist, clearing. nly.
- 14 *Valentine.* Frost m. cool, pleasant above-head. nw.
- 15 } *Shrove Tuesday.* Clouds which may driffel a little but
- 16 } *Shrove Wednesday.* Dry morning, p. and a favou-
- 17 } rable season. nw.
- 18 Frost, cool wind, fair: nc.
- 19 A Frost, cold and sharp wind, fair. nly.
- B } 1 *Sund. Lent,* may be Cloudy, but warm hatching up
- 21 } the Spring, little or no moysture. wly.
- 22 }
- 23 } Some showres and wind. wly.
- 24 } *S. Matthias.*
- 25 } Clouds with lightsom borders floating, boding sound
- 26 } storms of Hail, perhaps Frosts, some cool morn-
- 27 } ings. ne.
- B } 2 *Sund. Lent,* warm open Skie, with some blackish
- Clouds. ne.

March

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March.

- 1 Fair dry wind. n e.
- 2 Lightsom Air, bright Clouds, with sudden dashes of n e.
- 3 Rain and Hail these dayes, perhaps foggy morn- n e.
- 4 ings. s e.
- 5 Cloudy and threatning, clear p. m. w.
- B 3 Sund. Lent. Fair cool w. some Clouds, 11 m. n e.
- 7 Fair seasonable, only Frost m. n e.
- 8 } Frost, fair, dry, some blustering at even. n e.
- 9 } n e.
- 10 } Frost. m. fair and good. w.
- 11 } w.
- 12 Fair, cold wind towards even. n w.
- B 4 Mid Lent S. Frost, dry wind. n w.
- 14) n w.
- 15 Winds rise, some drifling. ely. nly.
- 16 Winds higher, and some wet. n w.
- 17 Like the former. n w.
- 18 Cool audible winds, pleasant Air. n e.
- 19 Frost or cold blustering, some wet, which is Hail in s e.
- some places. s e.
- B 5 Sund. L. Pleasant Heaven, a coasting shovre. n w.
- 21 Fair and good, some wind and Clouds. n w.
- 22) Disposed for wind and Rain, if not a Tempest. wly.
- 23) wly.
- 24 Some abatement. w.
- 25) Annunciation. Ruffling winds w. some drops and n w.
- 26) clear evenings. n w.
- B Palme S. Moist and blust. morn. dry wind after. nly.
- 28) Cold sharp Air, bringing some little wet between. n w.
- 29) this and the morrow. n w.
- 30 Foggy or close, warm if clear, but not far off is Rain s w.
- 31 and showring. s w.

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April.

- 1 Close m. some dropping.
- 2 Frost m. white, Cloudy, fair.
- B Easter S. Cool wind and pleasant Air, only a
- 4 little more w. this even.
- 5 Fair and cool.
- 6 Fair m. unlesse a mist, white Clouds gathering.
- 7 For a showre or storm each of these dayes.
- 8
- 9
- B Floating Clouds offering to drop in some places.
- 11 Wind and flying Clouds, a seed of Rain or so.
- 12 Ruffling Air, yet clear morning p.
- 13 Frost, wind, fair, may offer at a transient.
- 14 Frost, cold, dry w. sight of snow in some p.
- 15 Frost, very cold blustering, but fair and dry.
- 16 Cold dry weather, some while cloudy.
- B Fair as yet and windy.
- 18 Clouds, some gentle firs of missing.
- 19 Air unquier, the dayes passe with Rain and
- 20 storms of Hail, especially the 22, 23, 24, 25.
- 21 my thundring, floating day.
- 22
- 23
- B Not free from some wetting.
- 24 S. Mark cloudy, may hold up.
- 25 Black cloudy showing.
- 26 Clouds and dry weather.
- 27 Clouds, no more, unlesse a little moisture
- 28 on this morning.
- 30 Fair.

May

(II)

May.

- 1 *Phil. & James*, Fair, white, cloudy. *nw*
2 Frost, fair, and a sho. in some places, or rather
3 dry bliting wind, with a blew tincture. *nly.*
4 Fair, white, cloudy, scarce any moysture. *nw.*
5 } Hot if fair, rather preparing for storms of
6 } wind, and Rain or Hail. *ely. se.*
7 } High water and Clouds dropping.
B } Rogation.
9 Wind, Clouds, Snow, Rain. *se.*
10 Black Clouds in some quarters of h. dropping in sipp.
11 Fair winds, yet may be a scad of wet. *nw.*
12 *Ascension*. Darkish Clouds, & a showre casting. *nw.*
13 Wind and showring towards even, if not before.
14) Some coasting showres unlesse a Fog on the) *nw.*
B) 15. morning.
16 Fair, not above one showre, if that. *ne.*
17 Fair, some Clouds, no moysture. *nly.*
18 Fair, cool and bright. *ne.*
19 Slight overcast morning, scarce any moysture. *nw.*
20 Fair, warm. *nly.*
21 } Frosty morning, fair warm pleasant evenings.
B } *Whitsunday*.
23 }
24 Fair and dry. *nly.*
25 While Clouds gather, yet dry and warm. *w.*
26 Heat, fair, may be a heat-drop.
27 Hot and dry, clouding. *nw.*
28 Cool w. bright cloud yielding a showre bef. night. *se.*
B *Trinity S.* High wind, a dash of Rain. *se.*
30 Wind not without some showres. *ely.*
31 High winds, and sudden showring. *ely.*

June.

- 1 } Heat, storms of Rain, not without Thunder. *se.*
 2 }
 3 }
 4 Flying Clouds m. and some dropping. *nw.*
 5 Fair m. Clouds unite & afford a showre in f. p. *wly.*
 6 Frost bef. Sun-rise, heat & clouds gather for a sho. *nw.*
 7 Frost bef. Sun-rise, no moisture, rather a dry wind. *nw.*
 8 Close m. clearing, Heat, Dryth.
 9 Frost, Heat, dry wind. *nw.*
 10 Frost, hot black clouds f. threatening rain or hail. *ne.*
 11 } Very hot if fair, but showres are within ken.
 B }
 13 } Hot and dry, if not allayd with Thunder-showrs. *se.*
 14 }
 15 Heat, dry, if it showre, tis not general.
 16) Dark clouds threatening wind and storms of Rain
 17) and Thunder. *se.*
 18 }
 B } Showring and Thundering. *se.*
 20 }
 21)
 22) Clouds, some dropping. *nw.*
 23 } Fair, warm, white clouds. *ne.*
 24 } S. J. Baptist.
 25 Cloudy m. p. *wly.*
 B Lowring p. m. preparing for *nw.*
 27 A shower or two.
 28 Open and warm, not without a showre.
 29) S. Peter and Paul, warm, open. *w.*
 30)

July

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July.

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| 1 | Fair, some Clouds. | wly. |
| 2 | Fair dry winds, barren clouds. | nly. |
| B | Fair, windy, some suspicious clouding. | wly. |
| 4 | Dry, some clouds. | w. |
| 5 | Open and warm, some blackish clouds | n w. |
| 6 | Overcast about noon, a showre p. m. | sw. |
| 7 | Showring. | sw. |
| 8 | Open morning, a coasting showre. | se. |
| 9 | Fair flying clouds. | ne. |
| B | Fair, pleasant. | ne. |
| 11 | Hot black clouds. | wly. |
| 12 | | |
| 13 |) Heat, dry wind. | nly. |
| 14 |) Heat | |
| 15 | Fair, dry. | nly. |
| 16 | Some showring. | sw. |
| B | Some moysture, perhaps m. fair p: m. | nly. |
| 18 | Fair, cool. | ne. |
| 19 | Fair dry winds, blew mist. | ne. |
| 20 |) | |
| 21 |) Fair lightsom Clouds. | w. |
| 22 | Blackish clouds gather and drop, ushering in Rain | |
| 23 | and Thunder, and Lightning for these 3. or 4. | |
| B | dayes (with heat) if not further. | sw. |
| 5 | S. James. | |
| 6 | | |
| 7 | Fair, but hath a dash before nighr. | sw. |
| 8 | Some showres, it may be with violence, blew mist. | sw. |
| 9 | Heat, s. black quarters of h. dropping in s. places. | nw. |
| 10 | Fair m. p. heat, a coasting showre. | nw. |
| 11 | Showring too much. | sw. |

August

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August.

- 1 Hear, fair, but may lowre in some quarter of h. and
2 showers in some places; a clap of night-Thunder
3 hereabout.
4 } Very hot and dry, except a dash, p m.
5 } Very hot, and Clouds float in the Air, which
6 } may burst into a storm.
B } Angry Clouds, Rain and Thunder, winds, as in)
8 } the 8th day.) st.
9 Stormy weather, Rain or Hail, &c.
10 Storm of Rain or Hail, &c. sl.
11 Wind, some showres. sl.
12 Fair, wind, some wet. wly.
13 Fair, some lowring Clouds, I hope not wetting. ww.
B Cool, too much enclining to moysture.
15 Some cool Fr. about these morn. cool wind, f. wet. wly.
16 } Wind pretty high, cool, and flying Clouds.
17 }
18 Cool clouding wind. ww.
19 Wind, Clouds, danger of some wet. ww.
20 Danger of more. Men feared a flood about this time
B 1655. I would I could commend the Harvest-wea-
22 ther, 20. & 21. dashes of Rain.
23 The 22 & 23, Rain much, & blowes & thunders.
24 S. Bartholomew: the 24 is wet, and the 25 is as bad
25 any, wind. se. or sw.
26 Wind and some wet still. sl.
27 } Frost m. better weather. ww.
B }
29 Frost morning, some white Clouds which may no
have forgot their lowring.
30 Fair, warm, dry winds, blew with mist on the hills. wly.
31 Fair and clearing dry winds pretty high. ww.

Septemb

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September.

- 1 } Warm wind somet. over-cast, perhaps misty m. *ely. nly.*
2 } Starres shoot at n.
3 } Some little frost m. faire and dry. *se.*
B } Faire and good, but likely to cloud toward even, for
5 } Some wet and wind. *fly.*
6 }
7 } Some clouds, but good and dry. *nly.*
8 } [Nat. Mar.] faire and good, perhaps all frost. *nly.*
9 } Suspicious sometime, but no great matter is feared. *nly.*
10 } Faire and cold wind, but the following dayes seem to
B } be clouded, for some showing. *sw.*
11 }
12 } Lowring, and may drop morn. *sw.*
13 } Exalt croffe.
14 } Warm, faire, may be mists m. *nly.*
15 }
16 }
17 } Faire and dry mist or frost m. *nly.*
B }
18 } Fair, not free from clouds, giving notice of some lit-
19 } tle wetting or over-cast, *sw.*
20 } S. Matthew.
21 } Close m. like to mist, clearing. *nly.*
22 } Foggy or moist about this time, warm. *sw.*
23 }
24 } Warm Clouds, some little likelihood of moisture. *sw.*
25 }
26 } Close m. p. if not chedding. *sw.*
27 } Close m. winds arise, clouds gather. *nly. fly.*
28 } Michaelmas, showres of Rain follow with some vio-
29 } lence, hardly scapeth Thunder. *fly.*
30 }

October

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October.

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| 1 | Wet continues. | sw. | 1 |
| B | Lowring, Windy, some wet. | sw. | 2 |
| 3 | The same. | nw. | 3 |
| 4 | Mist. m. or frost. Clouds flying, scarce any wet. | wly. | 4 |
| 5 | Some Rain, cold and may be misty m. with frost. | nly. se. | 5 |
| 6 | | 8 | |
| 7 | Clouds flying, inclining to hold up and clear. | nly. | 9 |
| 8 | Fair and good; little frost m. | ne. | 10 |
| B | Frost, m. fair. | ne. | 11 |
| 10 | Fair, f. black clouds, but drop only in f. places. | nly. | 12 |
| 11 | Warmish. some clouds, some wetting. | w. sw. | B |
| 12 | Cloudy m. p. not over-cold. | w. | 14 |
| 13 | Misty m. cold and open skie. | nw. | 15 |
| 14 | Misty or frost, not long clearing. | ely. | 16 |
| 15 | Close, and not far off are | W | 17 |
| B | Stormy winds and wet. | ely. sly. | 18 |
| 17 | | 19 | |
| 18 | S. Luke, some dropping. | | B |
| 19 | Some dashings of wet. | sw. | 21 |
| 20 | Some moysture this m. clouds. | w. | 22 |
| 21 | Close m. if moyst, the rest holds up. | nly. | 23 |
| 22 | Heavy air, some store of w. and wet. | sly. ely. | 24 |
| B | | 25 | |
| 24 | Close dropping, warm seaf. hail in some places. | wly. | 26 |
| 25 | Close misty heavy air, sometimes opening. | nly. | B |
| 26 | Warm cloudy m.p. some drops in some places. | w. nw. | 28 |
| 27 | Frost or mist, winds, some missing. | | 29 |
| 28 | Simon and Jude, Frost, some wet. | wly. | 30 |
| 29 | Dark, Rainy, Windy. | sly. se. | |
| B | | | |
| 31 | | | |

Novemb,

November.

- 1 *All Saints.*) Lowring, wetting. *sly.*
 2 *Omn. Anim.)*
 3) Very high winds, driving Rain. *nly. or*
 4) *se.*
 5 Mist or Frost, cloudy, f. moysture. *ne.*
 6 Warm high w. dashes of Rain, scarce refrain light-
 7 ning at night. *sly.*
 8
 9) Warm clouds, scarce holds up. *sly.*
 10)
 11 Warmth increases, with close, dark and stormy
 12 winds, and wet most of these dayes. *sly.*
 13
 14
 15
 16 Close, very warm for winter, some wet. *se.*
 17 No hopes of fair weather. It may open a little, *se.*
 18 Wet and wind: It pours at night.
 19 Wet continues, yea there is approaching Prodigious
 20 Tempests of Rain, Winds, Lightning & Thunder.
 21 *Cataractæ Cæli aperæ. Concutiuntur Cæli potestates.*
 22 *Me ergo non timebitis, ait Dom. qui facio Arcturum,*
 23 *& Orionem, & diem in noctem muto; qui voco aquas*
 24 *manu, & effundo meas super faciem terræ?*
 25 Much Rain with violence and constancy, making al-
 26 most a Deluge, next with *sly. or se.*
 27 Advent. Lightnings & Thunder very probably.
 28
 29 Cloudy, windy, some wet. *wly.*
 30 S. Andrew.

Decemb.

(18)
December.

- 1² Cloudy, somewhat wetting.
- 2 Warm, not altogether dry.
- 3 Frost, inclining to dry.
- B Frost, dry above head.
- 5 Cold, Clouds shedding in f. pl.
- 6 Frost, cold, drizzling.
- 7 Frost, winds, some coasting Rain or Haile.
- 8 Conc. Mary frost cold w. clear m.p.
- 9 Cold w. some flights may be of snow or haile.
- 10 Stormes of Rain, hail or snow with winds.
- B Warmish dropping.
- 12 Darkish Clouds, preparing for some stormes by ead
- 13 } of snow or Rain,
- 14 } nly. or
- 15 }
- 16 Winds and some showers of rain.
- 17 Clouds may offer to snow a little.
- B High wind, muddy clouds, wetting.
- 19 Cloudy, some dropping, wind.
- 20 Winds not without some wet.
- 21 S. Thomas, warm, dark and wetting.
- 22 Mist clearing up.
- 23 Cold and dry.
- 24 Winds arise, clouds gather for
- B Christmas, stormy fits of Rain or snow.
- 26 S. Stephen, a mist possibly or f. wet m. cold Cloudy.
- 27 John. Ev. Lowring somet. but nothing sheds.
- 28 Innocents, some blackish clouds, fair.
- 29 } Wind, some dropping.
- 30 }
- 31 Cloudes threatning.

Thus have we walked at last through a world of businesse, and given judgement in dark matters: what we have said is irrevocable, and there is no salve now, in case we mist take the Moneths that I fear most are the two first, Jan. & Feb. because of those unlucky oppositions of Jupiter and Sol, Jupiter and Mercury in that point, and the enormous Latitude of Venus: For my part, I never met with the like before, and that makes me wish those Moneths over; for in the former Conjunction of Υ and \odot &c. It may be fair, cold and northerly weather, It may be snow; and Sir, tis hard to tell which, till we have had at least one experiment: and the Conjunction of ζ and ζ may do somewhat, or may do little or nothing. For the rest of the Year, I plead nothing but this, that I have omitted to observe the times of the rising and setting of the Planets; and amongst the rest, the Moon: the labour is insuperable to do all; we had better suffer a little scorn, then take such vast pains, at least if we can do any thing else. How the Year will prove, though we give a good guesse, yet we leave the English to be pickt out of the particulars expressed. There remains nothing but

The Eclipses.

The first being of the \odot on Tuesday April the 26. a thought before 8. p. when it shall be darkned about 3 parts of 4. the beginning $\frac{3}{4}$ of an houre past 6. the middle at 8. p. the end at 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ some clouds; yet possible we shall see it.

The second on Wednesday Octob. 19. 3 morn. when the \odot will be darkned not quite so much as the former, somewhat above half of h r Orb: the beginning about $\frac{1}{2}$ an houre past 1. in the morn. the end at 4. m. We may have much adoe to see it, though we would.

The third of the Sun, on Friday Novemb. 4th, $\frac{1}{2}$ an houre past 2. p.m. when the Sun shall be two parts of three darkened, a sensible part above half his body, the beginning at two p. the middle at 3. p. the end in a level Horizon, about a quarter past 4. some little hopes of seeing a snatch of it. If it be seen, it will be pretty to see how the vulgar (in case the Month prove so stormy as is imagined) will impute all to the Eclipse, and to be friends again with Astrologie, with which of late they have fallen out.

Domine Deus noster, quam admirabile est nomen tuum
in universa Rerum Natura ! FINIS.

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